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His Ear Split Open - Police Still Unable to Reduce the Prevalence

of Robberies.

ROBBED BY THREE MEN.

There have been a great many burgiaries weeks, and the violation of the liquor laws has been as persistent as at any time since Mr. Taggart became Mayor. Even by taking the watchful eyes of the police off the saloon violators the force, as at present disciplined, shows little ability to head off robberies, burglaries and that sort of crime which is reseveral bold "hold-ups" on the streets, and

Indianapolis, which is now patrolled by the

golrit, a farmer living near New Augusta, was assaulted by three men while passing along Highland street, between Lulu and loss, he can at least tell you why, and thus probably coming to Indianagelia. I received letters the morning of the 10th at the Bates House applies is concerned. If he does not wish to probably coming to Indianagelia. I told and open trivialities. I received letters the morning of the 10th at the Bates House applies is concerned. If he does not wish to probably coming to Indianagelia. About 8 o'clock in the evening James Ma-Rader streets. The three men crept up beaind him and one of them knocked him sense-The footpads obtained only \$1.10. nd the watch which their victim When Magoirit was taken into an's drug store, on Twenty-second street, and Dr. Karspetter summoned, it was foun that the farmer's left ear had been spli e open by the blow. His left eye was bad-swollen. He will recover. The burglary f a house on East New York street, a watch and diamond ring being taken, is also re-orted in this morning's Journal. Below is eiven a list of robbenes as they have been reported in the daily press in the last two weeks. A long list was published in the Journal a short time ago, when it was shown how ineffective the police force is in coping with burglars. The police do not always give the reporters accounts of robberies, as it is a good policy sometimes not to make them

Last Saturday night a cloak was stelen rom Miss Mary Diggins while she was walkng on Washington street, near llinois. Saturday morning some one managed to rob the bookkeeper's desk at the Bates Liduse, securing several hundred deliars.

Wednesday night the home of Charles Kurtz, 23 East Michigan street, was burglarized and about \$200 worth of property stolen.

An attempt was made Tuesday night to enter the home of Thomas H. McLean, 276 North Pennsylvania street but the burglar North Pennsylvania street, but the burglar was frightened away by some boys who discovered him. The same night a negro establed a woman and dragged her into an alley, but her screams frightened him away. During the progress of church services, a week ago last night, the home of Rev. J. C. Peters was ransacked completely. The burglars simply took their time at the job. ave no fear of being surprised by a police-

ednesday morning, April 1, burglars held regular carnival in the northwest part of ne city. All the cash in R. A. Pierce's drug store, 224 West Twelfth street, was taken; lso some stamps and a few small articles.

I long search in the residence of George W. in andgraff. So Highland place, profited the purglars to the extent of 4 cents. They then be entered the house next door, occupied by John O'Hara, and secured a watch and chain. The same night burglars entered the house at 298 North New Jersey street, but secured little of value.

Monday night, March 30, three bicycles were stolen while left standing in the street for a moment. It has been discovered that the lso some stamps and a few small articles. moment. It has been discovered that the old Lander's porkhouse has recently been robbed of everything a junk dealer would buy. Several convictions were made in this

TWO WATCHES AND A DIAMOND. Burglars Rob G. F. Adams's Residence

on East New York Street. Burglars entered the residence of Mr. G. F. Adams, 148 East New York street, Saturday night, and stole two solld gold watches and several rings, one a valuable diamond It is thought that the burglars entered the house by opening one of the side windows, using a wire to throw the window latch. Detectives are working on the case.

Furniture at lowest prices-Wm. L. Elder.

We have in THOW A STRONG DOUBT ON HIS SY DICATED ARTICLE.

> Confidential Epistles to His Attorney in This City.

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His Movements in This City Minutely Described-His Reference to the Mysterious Hatch.

The coolness and flippancy with which H. H. Holmes, the arch criminal, recites the story of twenty-seven murders is only equaled in the persistent manner in which he claimed his innocence in his letters to his attorneys. There is also a suspicion that attorney Henry W. Bullock, of this city. Corbett in his behalf and it was his desire that Mr. Bullock's bureau assist the detective in gathering evidence. Holmes seemed to have a desire that the murder of Howard Pitezel, which is supposed to have occurred at Irvington, be at least cleared up before | find their way here. All my direct commu his death on the scaffold. Considerable correspondence passed between Holmes and attorney Bullock. Through Mr. Bullock the Journal is able to publish part of this cor-

"While Holmes has made this full conmade by a New York paper for his confession if he could get money in no other

count of Holmes's movements here: Oct. 3, received. 1894, Holmes was in St. Louis and received the \$10,000 insurance money on the life of B. F. Pitezel. Albert Schiffling says that on that day Holmes left two cases of surgical instruments with him to be sharpened. Oct. 4 Holmes went to Franklin and remained over night; came to this city on the morning rented on that day at 5 o'clock p. m. Oct. 6 he came back from Franklin; keys were called for at Dr. Thompson's office, Dr. Thompson thinks about 10 o'clock. J. W. that Holmes arrived at Irvington at 9:30 and went to Dr. Thompson's and Dr. Barn-hill's office. They were not in. Holmes called for his instruments at 11 a. m. Oct. 9 he and Miss Yoke came from Franklin and were at the Circle Park Hotel and elsewhere. They remained here over night and went to English's Opera House in the evenseen in Irvington at 3 o'clock in a transfer wagon with men. A coat was left at Pike's ocery store before 4 o'clock p. m. Elbert ooreman assisted the tenant in placing the stove at 6 o'clock and the boy was alive at dark, as he asked for milk at Mrs. Lay-man's. Holmes called at Powell & Harter's ticket office at 9 o'clock p. m. for a registered package. He claimed he was in Chicago the next morning, but George Armstrong thinks he saw him on the morning of Oct. 10 or 11.

ONE OF HOLMES'S LETTERS. The Holmes letters in the possession of Mr. Bullock, and exhibited to the Journal yesterday, were written in his cell in the Philadelphia prison. The manuscript is fairly legible. The letters were all written with a lead pencil. Jan. 4, two months after his conviction, Holmes wrote a long letter to his

"It seems that my new year is commenc-

ing in a very promising manner," he wrote. "In Burlington, Vt., we have found the Hatch clew that the authorities here have withheld. In Toronto I have forty-eight hours clear-Miss Williams's boarding place found. clear—Miss Williams's boarding place found. Your work in Indianapolis is even better than I had hoped, as is Corbett's in Chicago. This is in answer to your New Year's greeting, which I thank you for. You can write to Corbett direct, if necessary, as he can be trusted. He first entered the other side of the case, working for the Fort Worth Bank, but found so much that was in our favor that he volunteered to aid. He is energetic, and will not leave off until every murder charge there has been cleared up. Mr. Wishard there has been cleared up. Mr. Wishard represents the Franklin family. I paid him his fee in advance for certain work when I was there, and, as I don't want to bring them into the investigation if I can help it, I wish as soon as you hear from Chicago you would lay the matter before him and ask him to express a positive opinion to the family in show us wherein our defense is not strong. I wish he would also write Judge Harvey, in St. Louis (Pickerell can go before him for deposition), and ask him to state that I was here all of Oct. 2 and 3, and, therefore, could not have called on the owner of the Indian-apolis house. The line of reasoning for Mr. Wishard is as follows: Boy alive noon, Wednesday, the 10th; Holmes at home in Chicago at such time on the 11th as to have made it necessary to have left Indianapolis on late train the 10th, between noon or 8 or 9 p. m. Holmes was at ticket office (scalper's) just before 3 o'clock delivery; called again at 6, and at 8 was at the Denison quite a time also (will send letter showing postmark).

HIS PLAUSIBLE STORY. "To have been at Irvington I would have had to make three trips during that timethirty-six miles of suburban travel. The Irvington work needed twenty-four hours of discovered during his absence. If more proof is needed, reason that I was in St. Louis 2d and 3d, when two visits were made to hire the house; that I could not have been at Irvington before 11:30 or after 3 o'clock (will send you the detailed proof if you need it); that the final payment of 50 cents at the hotel was made after I left, leaving it reasonable to believe that the boy was not killed at the hotel, as stated, but that he staid there for dinner and supper the 10th, and was taken to Irvington then. This corresponds at a junction en route to Detroit. The trunk was old, tied together with ropes, and it would have been hazardous shipping a body via the depot, as they claim. I knew nothing nowing no one would be at home until after of the Irvington house until you spoke of the o'clock, and also knowing that they need car connections. I believed it to be a subcar connections. I believed it to be a sub-urban village on the Fort Wayne railroad. The only drug store I visited was on Washington street, near Illinois street, north side, where I wrote a prescription for chloroform iniment that was afte ward used at Franklin by my wife, who told the authorities of it, "Is there no clew by means of handwriting at other drug stores—unusual to give out poisons of this kind without record. What nours was tenant at drug store? I have testified about asking very many questions, until you were sure of my position there, although there are many I wish to ask. the most important of all. Can you not determine at the depot if any trunk was shipped in the evening of the 10th to Irvington or by street cars. We know the trunk was at the hotel later than noon the 19th. Now if the Irvington neighbors who have seen so much in favor of the prosecution will state that they saw the boy there after the trunk was delivered or at the same time it must cut my time down to only a few hours before the train left Indianapolis.

HIS \$5,000 OFFER. "When your proofs are all in can't you get the coroner, chief of police and a few of the jurymen to pass an opinion on it? Don't let it get in the papers, as we must try

and also dishonest as I have reason to know from the tactics they have used. Barlow, the assistant district attorney, is the mouthpiece of the insurance companies. With Geyer it is a matter of professional reputa-tion, but Mr. Graham, the district attorney, I believe if he was firmly convinced of my innocence, would aid me. I have no courage to undergo a long siege of imprisonment elsewhere or even here, where everything is favorable as possible. Therefore I propose to take advantage of the avenue of escape now offered me. There will be no very senow offered me. rious effort made to secure a new trial if the rious effort made to secure a new trial if the continuance of the motion is allowed, so I can have the time I need. At the rate all are working, by the 20th of January all should be in. Therefore I hope you will feel that in one of the ways you will be recompensed. Mr. Wishard can speak for himself. Since Mr. R. told me yesterday of the World's offer of \$5,000 I have felt much better. Just received a notice from Morgantown, Va., clearing me of the murder charge with the fifty witnesses identifying picture, etc.." Jan. 28 Holmes favored his attorneys here

with another letter, in which he refers to having received the affidavits of Irvington with another letter, in which he refers to having received the affidavits of Irvington witnesses taken before the coroner. In this letter the prisoner directed the attorney to look after New York and Leadville collections. In reference to this he says:

"The New York party tried to talk instead of pay. They are wealthy and the claim is just, and if presented will be paid. They offered \$1,000 two years ago. Can you have the coroner reopen the inquest testimony, and at least substitute 'person or persons unknown' in place of my name, and will you also write me what other steps you think can be taken there legally, to undo what has been done. In the Toronto letter sent you the detective department 'Wiggins' to show its hand again. (Evidently a feeble pun.) I could read it between every line as published. Hatch has nothing to call him to Toronto again, and was in New York at time I was arrested, as I received a letter the day previous. Geyer, and the insurance companies will not lay down easily, and you will have to watch for them. Concerning my letters, will you kindly see that in 1894 to do this, but they have taken it upon themselves to say it should be saved for my children if to cannot be them in 1894 to do this, but they have taken it upon themselves to say it should be saved for my children if to cannot be them in 1894 to do this, but they have taken it upon themselves to say it should be saved for my children if to cannot be them in 1894 to do this, but they have taken it upon themselves to say it should be saved for my children if to cannot to cannot vou tell me when the next train after the one I took would reach Chicago? If not until 3 p. m. of the lith, our myself. I cannot act differently while thus hampered. Cannot vou tell me when the next train after the one I took would reach Chicago? If not until 3 p. m. of the lith, our myself. I cannot need took would reach Chicago? If not until 3 p. m. of the lith, our myself. I cannot extend the mext train after the one I took would reach chicago? If not until paper syndicate in order to obtain the \$5,000 | to show its hand again. (Evidently a feeble offered. About Jan. 1 Holmes wrote to pun.) I could read it between every line as He had secured the services of detective at time I was arrested, as I received a and you will have to watch for them. Con-cerning my letters, will you kindly see that no newspaper sees or gets them? All comments unfavorable to my interests, or that might reflect on the prison management cations to you have been an extra privilege and of the greatest advantage to me, but will of necessity be wholly interdicted if liable to react or reflect on the prison management.

"I still feel that Mr. Wright is a man to

Please have him know that what he does is more to aid the Franklin and other people fession," said Mr. Bullock yesterday, "I is more to aid the Frankin and expect, and than all else, and that I do not expect, and would not be surprised to hear of him makhold the court's decision for a sufficient length of time, if you can at once finish in Indianapolis. This may be the last letter I

FROM OCT. 1 TO OCT. 10. About this date Holmes saw fit to forward as to details, and very particular in referring

Indianapolis; time fully taken up, as per your letter and wife's statements. Oct. 5 in Indianapolis and at Franklin at 4 o'clock p. store, on Illinois street; Mr. Wishard's office met Hatch at Union Depot; went to scalper' day. Oct. 8; at Franklin until 11; Indian-apolis till 4; Mr. Wright's office and house; children's hotel; met Hatch at barber shop; letters; children's hotel again; Franklin, Oct. Dr. --- 's office; Marott's shoe store; shoe store (see xiii); wife's hotel; Union Depot and depot barber shop; scalper's; florist's; children's hotel; Commercial Club; rest; theater at English's Opera House. Oct. 10, chilngton and Meridian streets asked wife to go at hotel (see barber's statement); scalper's for registered package; sent girls back to ho-tel; wife's hotel about noon; saw three houses (see barber's statement and xiv) scalper's at 2 p. m. (waited a little for mail): Yoke farm; Stubbins restaurant; scalper's of-fice (man not in); Denison fully two hours; registered package from Memphis at scalper's office; train; Chicago.
"Had intended going to Chicago via Terre Haute," continues the statement, "but was here until too late, so went direct. The boy's life could not have been taken be fore 2 o'clock in the afternoon, as the girls went back to the hotel until then. What do the Indianapolis or Irvington expressm have to say?

would be cut off by the prison officials seem not to have been realized, as he again wrote to his attorneys Feb. 6. He refers to the probable action of the Supreme Court. stating that he is only striving for a sufficient delay to clear up all the murder charges out-side of Philadelphia "and thus give the lie to the insurance companies. HIS GREAT DANGER.

"lies in the fact that an effort will be made the date of my execution. It is because any plea for delay before the Governor would be misunderstood that I have urged haste in the Western matters, \* \* \* The following peroably coming to Indianapolis. I told my wife of it, though attributing their search to certain Fort Worth troubles of which she That this was my intention you will learn by examining the scalpers' books, where you will find that I sold them my Indianapolis-to-Chicago mileage a day or so be-fore, when I decided to go to Haute trip and I repurchased transportation for myself at scalper's and two half tickets for the children at the depot. Because it was safer for me to be elsewhere than in tide to visit three houses. I took the two boy. On my return to the city I went immediately to the Yoke farm, which I had never visited before.

large bridge and turned toward the depot. and they asked to go to a hat store for some elastics and it was a question whether there was time before the store closed. This girls said she would go to the hotel and see if Howard was there yet, but I deterred her from doing so lest some one from Chicago had called meantime. \* \* After 'My Dear that the said supper it became a question what to do with the children from then until train time, as for two or three days; am losing all my they did not care for places of amusement. flesh, and eat so little that I am so weak they did not care for places of amusement. They both remained at the Stubbins Hotel in the second-floor parlor, while I went to is the matter; heartaches, I guess. I am see if Hatch had gone, and to write letters. taking some of your medicine, but it does I got the registered package and took the not seem to help me. To begin at the be children to the private ladies' waiting room ginning, much that has been told you i at the Union Station. They remained there reading and sleeping until nearly train time, when I took them to the dining room for lunch and then to the train. If I speculated as to where Hatch and the boy had gone, it was to believe they had gone to some You do not know, or perhaps will never suburban station to wait for their Detroit train. I have written to Franklin. I don't want to call on them if I can help it. Can't the coroner obtain H. M. and Mrs. Howard's | that, if they were dead, and you were armileage and from both pick out the trips I made back and forth to Franklin. All will be easy if the coroner does what is right. and I be lieve he will do it."

PRESSED FOR MONEY. A letter received from Holmes Feb. 17 showed that money matters were pressing detective Corbett, who intimated that a few dollars would help him materially. Holmes was in despair and did not appear to know where the money is to come from. The letter spoke discouragingly of his prospects and

"Unless this is done," the letter stated, "I shall be forced to drop it and give up all and send a New York man there, as all can profit by their offer. You will have to guard against the enthusiasts and notoriety seekers who will give you any evidence. I was at the Circle Park night of the 9th with ope of ever bringing out the truth of not

my wife. At English's Opera House in the pany, if pushed to completion, will aid you and in your pride to show to the work will be changed to life imprisonment or a son to believe that coroner Castor is broading what is right. (This is in reference to some data Holmes desired sent to Chicago.) I wish you would state to him that I chose the most difficult to disprove and most un-fortunate for me. The Toronto case is much more in my favor, as I have two clear days there. If Coroner Castor desires and will hold his decision in abeyance, I will try and hold his decision in abeyance, I will try and set the matter before the Toronto coroner so they can act together. If he could say also what parts of our claims are not satisfactory to him it would aid us. I have reason to think they will admit the time I left Indianapolis, and if so it will save all unnecessary Chicago work. Will they grant us that the boy was alive at 6 p. m. the 10th, and if I left on the next train I did not commit the crime? With your six distinct proofs I don't see how it can be gain; said. Certain it is, if we drop it here, I shall not have time to work up one of the other cases before by execution and it will never be brought out. I am in no mood, havnever be brought out. I am in no mood, hav-ing been convicted upon outside evidence, to have it remain as it is, if possible to do otherwise. I have been careful in my prom-ises to you of payment from the first, but ises to you of payment from the first, but can certainly engage to pay if the Indianapolis case is cleared up. My brothers hold sufficient money that I gave them in 1894 to do this, but they have taken

> THE LAST LETTER. The last letter the Indianapolis attorney got from Holmes was dated March 5. From its tone the prisoner appears to have felt that his lawyers were slowing up on him.

"Upon receipt of this letter will you kindly write me stating whether you are inclined to take any further steps in the Indianapolis matter. It is superfluous for me to state that I am very anxious to had a visit from Mr. Gary, detective for the insurance company, some days ago, and from way."

Mr. Bullock gives the following detailed ac
man allowed to write to you. If so, I wish you am allowed to write to you work has been to again know that your work has been among the greatest of favors I have ever from hotel 6th-9th. He is inclined to disfrom hotel 6th-9th. He is inclined to disfrom hotel 6th-9th. But the amount solute proof, together with children's letters, that Ackelow is right. Can you not, in your letter, at least, tell me that the coroner is satisfied that the boy was alive 6 p. m.? Mr. Gary also admits that some man was with me there. Also, at Burlington, Vt. Concerning the case here, I am neither sur-prised or displeased. I committed a fatal er-ror in not putting in a defense at the time of trial, and knew that in an hour it was such. I deeply deplere the far-reaching effects of the publicity of the case, and could we have had time to clear up one case, all others would have followed like a row of nine-pins, leaving the detectives here a laughing stock of the whole country. Without regard to whether you go further in the matter, I will send to you or give to Mr. McC. a deed and abstract to a parcel of Newton county land. It may be worth something to you. It is uncertain just how many days I will be allowed to live. Not many, however, and I, therefore—even if you can do no more there—please tell me at once. In that event I wish please tell me at once. In that event I wish to leave what has been done in form of a memoranda with Mr. Rotan."

One of the letters sent here by Holmes was written on a plain sheet of legal cap paper. One side of the sheet had been utilized by Holmes, and the other contained a short note from his mother. Holmes was doubtless short of writing material, and used the blank sheet as a last resort. The writer addresses Holmes as "Harry," and in one part of the letter says: "It is snowing hard to-day. I wish I could hand you in your meals. But it is useless to talk. I zent Nell up to stay with daughter while I write this. I believe I am doing what you would have me do if you could see and know all. We went out to see you and say good-bye, but could not see you. I would like to have had a talk with you, but could not. Write when you can." The letter was signed: "Lovingly, Mother."

HIS LETTER TO HIS WIFE, He Told of Proposed Blackmail-Her Letter to Him.

The "Jekyll and Hyde" type is marvelous

ly portrayed in the confessions made by

Holmes in the last forty-eight hours, the dewas lying when he carried on his correspondence with the Indianapolis attorneys. Holmes has confessed to twenty-seven murders, including the killing of Howard, Alice and Nellie Pitezel. He says he killed a man ir Nellie Pitezel. He says he killed a man in chicago during the Columbian exposition. He does not remember the name of his victim, every one to use them. Sincerely yours, out refers the authorities to F. L. Jones, a notary public, of Indianapolis, among others. "My great danger," said the murderer. Holmes killed this man because he could not Howard Pitezel, according to the murderer's statement, was put to death in Irvington Oct. 10, early in the night. Holmes bought drugs at the Irvington drug store Oct. 7, and increased the supply next day. At 8 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 10 he administered the drugs and put the boy to bed. After he was dead Holmes cut the body up and put the pieces in the stove. Oct. 25 he killed Alice and Wallie Ditered in Toronto Mrs. Pitered Holmes, during the first few months of his incarceration, employed much of his We thought best not to remain at time in writing letters. Many of these epis the hotel longer. I left her, intending to go to Terre Haute to get certain papers that were there (are now), but remained for next train. His were addressed to Miss Georgiana D. Yoke, of Franklin. Holmes always claimed Miss Yoke was his wife. He invariably addressed her as "Dear one." One of these letters suggests that a lot of money could be made by blackmalling the newspapers Holmes says in this conection: "Again, dear-Chicago mileage a day of fore, when I decided to go to chicago by the way of Terre Haute. My delay necessitated giving up the Terre money and circulation by branding me a delay necessitated giving up the Terre money and circulation by branding me a murderer, and a little later all such will murderer, and a little later all such will murderer, and a little later all such will murderer. be asked to pay \$500 to \$1,000 to avoid suit. Just before my book goes to press was safer for me to be elsewhere than in the center of the city I went out about noon- to Mr. G., and tell him his name and picture of the city I went out about noonture wil be admitted for \$1,000; then to T girls with me so that I would not have to go again to their hotel in case the detectives came in on the noon train. Hatch was to take the first train to Detroit with the boy. On my return to the city I went immediately and told his wife in a letter that "without and told his wife in a you life would be worse than death." A few weeks prior to his trial Holmes wrote to his wife (Miss Yoke), intimating that he might take his own life. He declared that The wind had been heavy in the afternoon he was indirectly responsible for the death and had blown away one of the girls' hats of Nannie Williams in Chicago, and that the death of the Pitezel children could be laid at his door. He closed thus: "I told makes me sure it was not far from 6 p. m. when they went to the store one of the When they went to the store one of the When they would go to the hotel and see Mrs. Holmes, or Miss Yoke, replied to this are would go to the hotel and see gloomy epistle a few days after its receipt,

"My Dear Husband-I received your long letter this forenoon. I have been quite il ginning, much that has been told you untrue, and the remainder has simply know, how much I have tried to do for yo and your iterest.
"I believe the children alive on the theory

rested so soon, why can they not be found? It is easier to locate a dead body than a live one any time. Again, there was nothing to gain. Had there been much money depending on them I could see some cause; as it is, I see none, and why you should have even bothered with them I cannot see. "I loved you with one love of a lifetime until your past was known, that my regard for you is changed to a feeling of pity, with some of the old deep love. I admit you can expect nothing else as when our idol is once broken, much as we love the shattered bits and pity its unhappy fate, yet it is never quite the same

or a moment, it seems, out of my thought and life; sleeping or walking I see you; in all my plans you have a part, each meal I wish for you, and my heart aches to think of you there. Now, Harry, your

is not the case. Again, I from this day re-move all barriers from your way in writing any and all letters to each any every one "I am not well enough to talk very smoothly; have not tasted food since 6 this morning, and it is now near 4 p. m. I have cried until I cannot see the lines. Send this by Mr. S. Hope you get it for Saturday; write me long, long letters; lovingly, your wife."

THE PEOPLE'S HOME RAIDED.

Nine Unfortunates Arrested-One Had Seen Better Days.

Nine unfortunates were arrested last night because they chanced to be poor They were boarders at the People's Home No. 171 East Court street, where a poor man can live easily if not too fastidious In the crowd was a man with one leg, a cripple, an old man on canes, two colored men, a man who could not speak English and three laborers. The charge of vagrancy was placed against each one. The arrests were the result of a well-planned and finely-executed raid conducted by Sergeant Corrigan and patrolmen Wheeler and Milam. No one was injured in the capture of the

A telephone message received at police headquarters last evening stated that the People's Home was in a state of riot. It was charged that there was drinking and fighting. The officers must have passed a half dozen saloon which were violating the law, but when duty called they passed onward, not to be turned aside by so trivial a thing as a saloon. a thing as a saloon.

a thing as a saloon.

The home was surrounded and the nine boarders taken prisoners. No one bore evidence of having been in a fight. No one was drunk. They were poor, but a quiet looking lot. The night clerk at the home was among the captives. All of them had paid their 10 cents for a bed. They were not begging, nor, so far as known, is there any evidence that they have been. One man, who had money, said he was a gardener and had a regular position. Others claim to be making a living, although all said they were having a hard time of it. One man was recognized as an old offender. In the crowd was a very old man who In the crowd was a very old man who hobbled along on two canes. He claims to be existing on money earned by an occasional job and that given by charitable friends, who remember the time he did not have to stop at a 10-cent lodging house. This old man at one time was a prosperous business man here. He owned a large downwould not be surprised to hear of him making a modifying statement before his execution, for I know he wrote us in January that he could fall back on the offer of \$5,000 and keep in touch with Mr. Corbett. He is a twould give my relatives some courage as it would give my relatives some courage to continue an investigation later, but fully made for him a good living. From this appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will continue or with appreciating the fact that it must rest that he sends here will be sended to the fact that the sends here will be sended to the fact that the sends here will be sended to the fact that the sends here will be sended to the fact that the sends here. mbitious to increase his business, but reambitious to increase his business, but reverses came and he lost. He continued to go downward until all his property was gone, and now old age sees him penniless. With his misfortune came discouragement, which drink failed to improve. He has a son who would care for him, but the old man is too proud to be an object of charity. Last night the old man slept on the floor of the hum room. of the bum room.

SHE WAS HOMESICK.

Nina Ferrington, a South Carolina Colored Woman, Attempts Suicide.

Nina Ferrington, a young colored woman, employed at No. 213 West Court street, took morphine yesterday afternoon, hoping thereby to end her existence. Dr. Garshwiler, of the City Dispensary, was called, and he succeeded in bringing a return of consciousness to the young woman. She was removed ness to the young woman. She was removed to the City Hospital, where it was said last evening that she was out of danger. The young woman came here from South Carolina a few months ago. She came North thinking work could be obtained here and she would consequently receive better treatment. Instead, she has met misfortunes and found it hard to obtain the wages she expected. She became sad and homesick, wishing she were again down South, but she did not have the means to return.

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